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BY E DOOLITTLE. 'Twas eventide, - and while a countles

throng Of dark, benighted beings pressed their way Through all the strenge and many thorough

Another week of pressing care and toll Was ended then, and ere the Sabbath light Should dawn, they found it good to meet.

of all the way, in which they had been led. And having pondered o'er the promises, So precious, sure, and wonderful, again They turned to heaven and sought, with on-New strength and grace for coming hours of

Let us draw be remove, and how once more thore? Upon that precious group. Whom see we there? Behold? they are contractiven sisters, friends, Familiar voices, faces, smiles are there. And kindly beaming eyes, and glowing hearts, Warm with the memory and hove of home—They heart is reflected. And dying sonis.—And seesar too is there, In all her meekness, gentleness and grace, Made strong in her high faithand holy trus Help meet indeed, to those of sterner in

But who this stranger puest to night.
With priestly tobes, and princely retinue
Of menials bowing, crouching at his feet?
Ah! 'is no other than a heathen prince.
High priest also of Buddle, who sate with ear
facent upon those blessed words of life.
Breathed by the man of God, as he sets forth.
In glowing thought, the "riches of that grace"
Which brings Resemption unto dying mon.
Who who may tell what strange, conflicting
thoughts.

Are strangling in that dark, benighted mind, As thus he lears of Christ, and his great work Of saving love. Ah, list he speaks—and words of thefling might reveal in muching tones. The workings of that spirit world within. The inquiry how briet, and yet how tall of moment to that avera days and The inquiry now brief, and yet now the Of moment to that never dying sout,—
"Redemption!" what is it! ah! tell toe what?"
—Mechinks I hear that man of God once more Take up the glorious theme and Jose preach To that poor dying heathen priest and prince, As he had never done before.

Three brief revolving years have passed since then: Though brief, with surm realities replace; Years dimly starred at times by Hepe-budget, Far of ther clouded with strange doubts and

Tar of the country with strange counts and feats,

To that dear precious band of to ling ones.

To-day, and that blest servant of the Lord,
Who then proclaimed a Savieur's dying love,
(Life's conflicto'er), hath laid his armor by,
And fully gained that rich inheritance,
Which then by faith he saw—hath gained that

rest Reserved for those whose earthly work well done-The victory gained-the Master welcomes

Redeeming love! Redemption's wondrous work!
Full well he knows its blessed import now. And O1 could that same beather prince

now raised

To wield a sceptre and to wear a crown,—

" Lord of the life" of millions of his race,—

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We all that voice will never breathe again, on mortal ear, and the company of the profits and power of the such scrip bearing interest from date and the profit of the profit of the redeemed and sainted one, Once more the question ask—once more received. His rich solution of that wondrous word, Oh, in what floods of living light and power, which is the said of the profit of the profi ir heavenly loys revent. "Eye hath not seen for ear hath heard, or heart of man energied, the "rights of that grace "lad up for those." Nho "bave redemption" through a Saviour.

The season where the size of the proper whose production of the proper where the property where the property

The Trouble in Utah Territory. The Hon. Leonard G. Brandebury, than he embezzled every dollar of it, in Chief Justice; Hon. Perry E. Brocchus, payment of debts due by the Mormon Associate Justice; the Hon. B. D. Har. Church, and in less than ten days after ris, Secretary of State, officers of the its arrival in the Valley, it was on its Territory of Utah; Captain H. R. Day, way to to the United States in other Indian Sub-Agent; and Messrs. D. and hands.

on Sunday last.

tives, and a Delegate to Congress, and it prescribed the qualifications of voters and who should be eligible as represen-

But regardless of these directions, he issued his proclamation, without the seal

Governor no sooner received this money

J. Holladay, J. S. Woods, J. S. Gillan, The seditious sentiments thus preach-O. H. Cogswelt, Mr Young, and W. Wit- ed by Brigham Young and other memliams, of Western and Independence, bers of the Church, taken in connection arrived at this place from Salt Lake City, with the total disregard of the provisions From some of these gentlemen, we and his unscrupulous and fraudulent the recent difficulties between the Mor- termined the officers then in the Terrinone and the returning officers, and tory to report the facts in writing to the confidently rough for the accuracy of President of the United States. Subsethe statements made. We think they quent events determined them to leave furnish most ample grounds for the offi. the Territory, and report to the govern-

Bloomerism.

A mad world this, my friends, a world n its lunes, petty and other, in lunes bout these six weeks, ever since when of the Act of Congress by the Governor sort of shemale dress you call Bloomerism; a fashion of Sister Jonathan's. gather the following facts in regard to embezzlement of the public money, de- Trousers tight at ankles, and for most part frilled; tunic descending with some degree of brevity, perhaps to the knees ascending to throat, and open at chemisette-front, or buttoned there; collar down-turned over neckershief; and cers feaving the Territory and returning ment in person. They saw that they crowning all, broad-brimmed hat; said could not perform their respective duties garments severally feathered, trimmed These officers arrived at Salt Lake with credit to themselves, or fidelity to ribboned, variegated, according to the City at different periods during last sum- the government—that the arm of the fancies and the vanities; these, chiefly, mer - Chief Justice Brandebury about Judiciary was already palsied by the po- are the outward differences between the first of June, Secretary Harris and silion in which the Judges found them- Bloomer dress and customary fem-Captain Day about the middle of July, selves-that Brigham Young has been inine old clothes. Not much unlike and Judge Broughus about the middle of accustomed to enter the Legislative nursery uniform you think this descrip Hall under the provisional State Govern- tion of costume, but rather considerably The officers arriving first in the Ter- ment, and dictate what laws should be like it, I compute. "To me," writeritory discovered immediately a cold- passed, and to enter the Court and Jury Glumm, in his own rough way, "these ness on the part of Brighmu Young, the rooms, and direct what verdicts should Bloomers seem to resemble, in great Governor, and head of the Mormon be rendered, and they knew that he was measure, overgrown school-girls, kept Church, and a hostility to any one ex- equally as ommipotent and influential backwards, as they say, by juvenile reising authority in the Territory, but with the Mormon people, under the Ter- mainma, at a ' Preparatory Establishtimself. The subordinate leaders and the ritorial government—that, with a Mor- ment for Young Ladies.' I see nothing Moronous generally partook of the same mon Governor, a Mormon U. S. Attor- at all admirable in them, for my part, feeling. The Governor was jealous of ney, a Mormon U. S. Marshal, and Mor- but much not to be admired on any acthe power he had been accustomed to mon Grand and Petit Jurors, justice count, and look upon them, at the best exercise over that people, and acted as would be slaughtered in her own temthough he could not tolerate a division pie, or if triumphant in vindicating the unfeminine tomboys." Nor will you of it, even with the United States, much laws by a conviction in a criminal case, most likely, more than Glumm, discerless the officers. This feeling of hostil- the pardoning power would be interpos- sught landable in external Bloomerism. my could neither be subdued nor con- ed to snatch a favorite from the hands a masquerade frippery; an excrescence

of the conceits and the coquetries. Indenunciations of the government of the cers were determined to leave, and the dress, such as it has. A praiseworthy United States and its officers. The Sab- spology of the Governor and other lead- point in Bloomerism the emancipation bath and the pulpit were almost constant- ers were insufficient to swerve these of the ribs; an exceeding good riddance ly prostituted to this purpose, especially gentlemen from their duty, then it was the deliverance from corset, trammelling if any of the officers happened to be that the Governor unveiled himself, genteel thorax with springs of steel and showed the cloven foot, and attempted whalebone, screwing in waist to death's The officers had many important du- a still greater outrage. The Legisla- hour-glass contraction, and squeezing the course of this opinion the whole subject ties to perform, which required a cordial ture was not to have met until January, lungs, liver, and midriff into an unutterand confidential intercourse with the 1852, and consequently no expose of the able cram. Commendable, too, the re-Governor, especially the Secretary, who embezzlement of the twenty thousand mouncement of sous jupe bouffante, or is required by the Act of Congress es dollars by the Governor could have been an ineffable wadding invented, I suptablishing the Territory, to keep a rec. made known, officially, by the Secretary pose, by some Hottentot to improve fe to the Executive proceedings, and on Cylhera's on the position of the Executive proceedings, and the Cylhera's on the position of the Shate of Venoni, a follows y some as the company the accordance of the three proceedings, and the Cylhera's on the position of the Shate of Venoni, a follows y some as two process of the Cylhera's on the position of the Shate of Venoni, a follows y some as the process of the Cylhera's on the position of the Shate of Venoni, a follows y some as the process of the Cylhera's on the position of the Shate of Venoni, a follows y some and the some of the Shate of Venoni, a follows y some and the some of the some of the Shate of Venoni, a follows y some of the Shate of Venoni, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the some of the Shate of Venonia, and the some of the Shate of Venonia, a follows y some of the Shate of Venonia, and the the Shate of Venon ord of the Executive proceedings, and to the President and Congress before male contour after the type of Venus, delivered over the whole amount. The tant than canonicals, as I judge, for one. Deputy Marshal, true to the Mormon Better, I say, Mrs. Bloomer in her petty faith, but in violation of his duty as a lunes, than the Rev. Aloysius Quiddle-United States officer, undertook the ex- pope in dalmatic and chasuble. But his stock to pasture on the road on his neighecution of this order. The Secretary here are we, my friends, in this mad refused to comply therewith and drew world, amid the hallooings and bawlings Secretary, ordering the election to be up and sent in writing to this pretended and guffaws and imbecile simperings held under the provisional laws of the Assembly his reasons for refusing to and titterings, blinded by the November "State of Descret,"—it was a compound give them or the Marshal the money of smoke-log of coxcombries and vanities, of blunders, containing a portion signed the United States. The Governor had stunned by the perpetual hallelajahs of by himself, a portion under a "Nota threatened that he would have the mon-flunkeys, beset by maniscs and simple-Bena,"-a portion under the head of ey, if he should have to take it by vio- toos in the great lunes and the petty "Errata" in another part of the paper, and an editorial portion. No notice was

experience;-printed, that a men may not | henceforth frowned down by a bealthy pub- and require such accurity for the faithful

ing and reflection, it is very safe to say that to sacape. a good farmer may be made by the same

An ordinary hand on board ship can get along well enough without the sid of books he can learn by "experience"-by observation of others: but the cantain who com mands the craft is unfit for his station,-in not a practical sailor, unless he has learned nay mount the rigging more nimbly, may expedition than he; but they cannot take the vessel home, or save her when the threatening elments conspire for her de-

low and mow, and dig, better, perhaps, than is employer, and he may pride himself that he never obtained his knowledge from books. But let not the man, who is to direct the skill and steength of his laborers, think for a do sent that he will thrive as well without readpolishly sets himself against the thousand. If a truth is truth, it does not harm its ruthfulness that it is " writ in a book."-Journal of Agriculture.

### Fences and Roads.

A decision of very great importance to the facening community has lately been delivered by the Supreme Court of Michigan, in the case of E. Williams vs. the Michigan Central Railroad Company. The plaintiff had some horses, which, straying from his premises into the highway, and thence upon the railroad were killed by a parsing train. Hors-Dearborn, where the accident occurred. Suit was brought in the County Court, and points hitherto popularly held to be doubtful are clearly elucidated, and while the deision is aging the plaintiff, on the score that his horses were tresspassing, it is ably proved that no suimals have the right of living

be obliged to tell the same story over to ev- lie opinion. No man has a moral right to ery neighbor; but that one and all may keep more stock than he can feed on his own

to escape.

We spoke of the necessity of strong fencer in this connection. Last symmer it was our good fortune to spend a few days in Stonington, Connecticut. Now we have long look.

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fences could be nothing, and we were evil fences could be nothing, and we were evil disposed enough to envy so sensible a people. On inquiry we found that no stock of any kind was allowed to run at large; each ital stock is paid in, and a certificate thereof person took care of his own; and the aniperson took care of his own; and the animula never being allowed to trespass, never wished to do so. There was a degree of bonesty, good sense, and economy about this, that greatly pleased us, and we recommend that greatly pleased us, and we recommend that consideration of it to our readers. The the consideration of it to our readers. The fences of Michigan-not to keep in our own, but to keep out other people's stock, is an enormous annual tax, which, if required by the Government would almost cause a rebellion; and yet which is quietly borne from year to year, that a few careless farmers may keep a few more poor cattle or horses.

than they could otherwise honestly do; and

been looked upon as one not provided against may make such by the property of accordingly.

In our laws; and has been borne as other necessary to promote the objects of Sc. 15. Every such executor, admining the association, not inconsistent with the arrentor, guardian or trustee shall represent the association afterosaid, or with the three in his hands, at all meetings are with a state of association are such executor, admining the contraction are such executor. leaven has blessed the sufferer with. It is now clearly shown that such an opinion was a mistake; and that whoever thus turns out his stock to pasture on the road on his neighbor's land is committing an illegal and dishonest act.

"This decision goes no further than to carry out an elementary principle in the common law. Horsee in the town of Dearborn being free commoners under common law, or the vested private rights of the defendants or other individual citizens. The islea that be cause horses and cattle are free commoners that therefore they have the lawful right of treespessing on private property is abourd.

This decision goes no further than to carry out an elementary principle in the common law. Horsee in the town of Dearborn being free commoners under come township rule or regulation does not exchange the effect of this principle of common law, or the vested private rights of the defendants or other individual citizens. The islea that because horses and cattle are free commoners that therefore they have the lawful right of treespessing on private property is abourd.

profit by advice, once given to thousands of people at a time, and which remains in type for subsequent and frequent readings, in case of a treacherous memory.

These men will not pause to reflect, that it is no more ridiculous to learn farming out of a book than to learn navigation; that if a good sailor can only be made by readif a good sailor can only be made by readintends to keep them at his neighbor's expense, and let it be recollected, that that man, who, regardless of moral right can only be of association, or at their first meeting, out of a book than to learn navigation; that if a good sailor can only be made by readif a good sailor can only be made by readintends to keep them at his neighbor's expense, the stockholders shall actually pay into such company such amount of their capital rock as shall be ordered by the judges of the country court, at the time the articles of association, or at their first meeting, out of a shock than to learn navigation; that rage from the consequences of which he bopes be numbered in progressive order, beginning

ton, Connecticut. Now we have long look ed upon our New England brethren as the example, beyond all others, of practical good sense; and whenever we are in any of the Eastern States, we are always on the watch to learn something new and valuable. During our drives around that very pretty villinge, we were greatly surprised at the state of fences. Here we hold that a good fence proves a good farmer; but there, the finest fields were divided from the high road by a low stone dyke, or two thin rails leaving many feet space between them— such fences as would not keep in a Michigan calf, and certainly not be a circumstance to a Michigan bog. The cost of maintaining these fences could be nothing, and we were evil

made and recorded, as is provided in the

shall make a certificare, staring the of espital stock so fixed and paid in, which certificate shall be signed and sworn to by the president, treasurer and clerk, and a majority of the directors, and within the said thirty days they shall have the same recorded in the office of the county clerk for the county in which the business is carried

than they could otherwise honestly do; and if to this be added the annual loss of grops destroyed, and the cost of litigation, it will amount in the aggregate to a frightful impost on the agricultural community. C. F.

—Michigan Farmer.

LAWS OF VEHMONT.

OCTUBER SCHOON, 1851

The property of the considered as payment of any part of the capital stock; and no loss of money shall be made by any such company to any shareholders; and if any such loss asked the refers who made it, or assented thereto, shall be jointly and severally liable to the extent of such loss and interest, for all the debts of the company contracted before the repayment of the sum lossed.

Sec. 12. No dividend shall be made or

The followidg act, we are requested to state, has been designated for publication in the newspapers, in addition to those here-tofore designated:— Montpelier Watchman. No. 57.—An Act for incorporating Manufacturing Companies.

It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, as follows:

Sec. 12. No dividend shall be declared by the directors of such company, when they are insolvent, or any dividend which would render it insolvent, or any dividend which